DAY SESSION WAS ALL TALK

CONVENTION WORK HELD UP BY PLATFORM COMMITTEE.

anent Chairman Clayton Delivers His speech, Martin W. Littleton Makes Some Remarks, There is Some Vaudeville, Then Adjournment Till Evening.

DENVER, July 9.-Little or nothing was accomplished at to-day's session of the Democratic national convention, which was ralled to order by Temporary Chairman Bell shortly after noon.

There were several circus effects, the powboy band being in evidence more than

This convention is the funniest one ever. All the Bryan men want to talk all the time. All the Bryanites shrick their approval of very utterance laudatory of their favorite, and they hiss everything not pleasing to the man at Lincoln.

It is not a deliberative body. It is a hop, skip and jump affair. Temporary Chairman Bell has been notably unfair to political opponents, and to-day Permanent Chairman Henry D. Clayton of Alabama was similarly

Nothing must be done to offend the idol at Lincoln. The whole spirit of this convention is that the Eastern Democrats can go to the Old Harry, that the Bryanized Democracy of the Middle West and the Far West is in command and proposes to run things with a high hand.

Bryan if defeated, his friends say, is still to be in control of the party machinery and is either to be a candidate again in 1912 or like Roosevelt is to name his successor. ALL WANT IRRIGATION.

These Bryan men in personal conversation care not a whit for tariff or sound money or any other idea for which the Democracy is remembered. All they talk is irrigation, and they talk irrigation in fourteen different dialects and more irrigation if you'll listen. From irrigation they switch to mines and mining corporations.

Once in control of the Government at Washington these Bryanites would see to it that there was the heaviest sort of appropriations for irrigation and mine developing. One thing is certain, according to those who believe that they can read the handwriting on the wall, and that is that Bryan and the Bryanites intend, if possible, no matter if he is smashingly defeated on election day, to retain control of the national

The convention got under way shortly after noon to-day and the chaplain of the day was Rabbi Koch. This was the Rabbi's

"Great God, weakness is arrogant, but strength is modest. Piety breeds power upon the hills of earth. This assemblage is charged with a mission potent with possibilities. We need Thy guidance much and so we convene here in the interest of democracy once again and open our session with prayer.

"Our prayer is no political concession to a popular superstition. It is a fervent utterance of all earnest souls, conscious of their responsibility and seeking strength and life

"A glorious task confers moral bearing on future greatness. A nation must have its right to live. If ideal citizenship be high, if civic righteousness be strong, the national progress will be sure.

"Partisanship may reward this proceeding, but partisanship cannot undo this Peneath our foundation of politics there is the cornerstone of righteousness. May we understand that partisanship is not always patriotism; liberty is not license, that the waving of flags may not

"We are met with the afterglow of the independence day. One hundred and hirty years of history are looking down upon us. The makers of the nation a century past pass in array before. Irrespective of political belief they had this in common: A glorious Americanism.

"Lest we forget, may these memories be as monitors telling us of the magnificence in politics of manhood, of fealty to principle, of honor and of earnestness, and keeping close to these when the day's work is ended may ours be the consciousness, oh, Judge of nations, that Thou art with us yet. Amen."

ROGER SULLIVAN SAT UPON

L. McQuiston of Pennsylvania complained to Chairman Bell that contestants in the Keystone State had not received the badges and tickets to the convention to which they were entitled. Roger C. Sullivan explained that the tickets had been sent, but Chairman Bell jerked up Sullivan by declaring that the sergeant at arms of the convention must immediately see that McQuiston's request was carried out. Senator McCreery of Kentucky sub-

mitted the report on permanent organization and Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany, one of the reading clerks of the convention, read the report in clear and resonant tones, for which Smith is renowned declaring Representative Henry D. Clayton of Alabama to be the permanent chairman of the convention.

Chairman Bell thanked the sub-committee of the national committee, the national committee and the convention itself for the honor that it had bestowed upon him in making him temporary chairman and he added that the Western States and the Pacific Slope would not soon forget the

Senator McCreery Lewis Nixon of New York and Judge John E. Raker of California ascorted Clayton to the platform and Ollie James of Kentucky started a series of shrieks and cries in Clayton's honor. Whenever the shrinking and order. Whenever the shricking and yelling of this convention have fallen short of the mark or it was necessary to turn them on for any purpose Ollie James has been chief

PRETTY PLECE OF VAUDEVILLE. With Clayton safely upon the platform three little tots of girls dressed in red.

white and blue slips, each bearing a bunch of roses that made her bend beneath the weight, were assisted to the platform and each handed Clayton her floral tribute. Clayton lifted each one in his arms and stood her upon the chairman's desk, kies-ing each in turn. The cowboy hand came with "My Old Kentucky Home" and weet Eliza Jane," and within a minute or two after the shrieks and yells had died away over the incident Clayton begun his

roared out the first sentence, "This is a Democratic year," and this brought out more yells and howls. Then Clayton proceeded to say: "I have not a doubt but that the Republicans four years from now will write into its platform the memorable words of Thomas Jefferson, 'Equal rights to all and approach activities for none.'" to all and special privileges to none.' "
Mr. Clayton read his speech. To a certain extent that was a disadvantage, for the the audience gave little attention. It chatted and did not appear to be interested. The speech was Anyway Mr. Clayton's spee almost an exact reproduction of Temporary Chairman Bell's keynote speech. Clayton, like Bell, swatted Roosevelt and the Republican party, and Clayton spoke of Taft as "Roosevelt's own anointed one."

Clayton like Bell, attacked the Republicans for not adopting in their platform at Chicago the campaign publicity plank, and he referred to President Roosevelt as the greatest press agent for himself and the greatest self-advertiser that the world has ever known. ton, like Bell, attacked the Republi-

BUT THERE IS ANOTHER.

"That may be true," said a national com-nitteeman on the piatform just behind

Clayton, "but if Roosevelt can beat Bryan as a press agent and as a self-advertiser he must be a corker."

Mr. Clayton made one or two references to Grover Cleveland, which brought out tremendous handelaps. Mr. Clayton said that Cleveland had builded Democratic reforms and that he had the respect and effection of and that he had the respect and effection of a control of the had the respect and effection of a control of the had the respect and effection of a control of the had the respect and effection of a control of the had the respect and effection of a control of the had the respect and effection of a control of the had the respect and effection of a control of the had the respect and effection of the had the respect and effection of the had the respect and effective the must be a corker."

NEW YORK BACKS ANY ONE. and that he had the respect and affection of his countrymen, and that "under Democracy he blazed the way to every sound reform of

the day."

When Mr. Clayton had finished his speech there were great whistling, cat calling, cheers, shrieks and yells for him. Senator Teller grasped his hand in congratulation, and so did temporary Chairman Bell and many others.
Clayton is a big bullook of a man. It was

pretty hot to-day and he wore the regular frock coat of an orator. When he began he flung open the coat and with a huge palm fanned his capacious paunch amid

much laughter. With the Jefferson Club of St. Louis was With the Jefferson Club of St. Louis was a band dressed in khaki with a banner declaring: "David R. Francis for Vice-President," and another banner asserting that "Bryan means victory." They tramped through the hall, banged on drums and with piccolos piercing the atmosphere made things hum for a second or two. CLAYTON & CORN-VENTION.

CLAYTON S CORN-VENTION.

"This corn-vention," cried Mr. Clayton, "will now come to order." All through the proceedings of the day Mr. Clayton spoke of the assemblage as a "corn-vention." Rivers of corn juice have been consumed in these diggings, but like the Republican convention at Chicago none of the corn juice has been sold in the convention hall.

The committee on platform was not ready to report. It had had another all night session. Word came that the platform of this convention would in length extend from Denver to the Bowery. Nobody knew when the committee would be ready to report so that the convention could proceed with its work and Permanent Chairman Clayton at the request of John W. Kern of Indiana appointed Mr. Kern, A. E. Pace of Alabama and Norman E. Maok of New York to ascertain when the committee

of Alabama and Norman E. Mack of New York to ascertain when the committee would be ready with its report.

Meantime Raymond Robbins of Chicago was invited to speak for the purpose of killing time. Mr. Robbins declared that Roosevelt had stolen Bryan's policies and speaking of representatives of wealth, declared: "I denounce the automobile bums who clip the coupons of idleness and live upon the labor of the people!"

Mr. Robbins spoke along the broad lines that had been formed as a result of Roosevelt policies and he hammered the Republicans in true Bryan style.

licans in true Bryan style.

Oklahoma sent up a demand that Martin W. Littleton of New York be invited to address the convention and Chairman Clayton announced: "We will now have an intellectual feast, not a long one, but very nourishing and sweet, from Mr. Littleton of New York."

ALL CLAIM LITTLETON. The Texans sent up a shout that Little-ton belonged to them. Clayton broke in with "He was born in sunny Tennessee, the land of fried chicken and silver tongued

Littleton upon the platform told what a beautiful State Tennessee was, how happy he had been in Texas and how happy he was to be a resident of New York. He pleased them all. Mr. Littleton thanked the people of Denver for their hospitality and goodness. He did not go much into politics, only he did say: "New York will stand loyally man to man in support of the candidate and platform of this convention. [Shrieks and howls of delight.] We must indulge in tolerant consideration of each other's views to the end that we may be able to restore the country to Democratic hands. There should be a union between Yankee Doodle and Dixie and between the Littleton upon the platform told what a Yankee Doodle and Dixie and between the East and the West. So that that flag [Mr. Littleton pointed to a great American flag], whose red ran from the hearts of our soldiers, whose white represents the tears of a nation and the stars of which should represent the eternal morning when all will be free and at peace, should wave over us in happy union."

AN ERROB AS TO GUFFEY. By direction of Chairman Clayton a clerk read the list of the new national comclerk read the list of the new national committee. The clerk read swiftly and announced "Pennsylvania, James M. Guffey," at which there were shouts and cheers. The clerk had got down to Texas before Ollie James could get upon the platform and whisper in Clayton's ear.

When the clerk had finished the list Clayton an appropried that if he recollected aright

ton announced that if he recollected aright ton announced that if he reconcered aright the place of the committeeman for Penn-sylvania was vacant and would remain vacant until further notice. The list of vice-presidents was read and of all other nondescript officers of the con-

vention in the effort to kill time, but finally a recess was taken until 7 o'clock this evening.

MRS. LONGWORTH IN A RAGE.

Chairman Clayton's Attack on "My Policies"

Kindled the Roosevelt Blood. DENVER, July 9.-Mrs. Longworth got as mad as the proverbial hornet at Permanent Chairman Clayton to-day. She occupied a box in the convention auditorium, and as point after point was scored against Roosevelt in the Alabaman's speech Mrs. Longworth's nose tilted toward the sky, her jaw set in a manner that suggested her father and her eyes snapped fire.

Congressman Longworth watched her from behind a fan with a twinkle in his eye. When Chairman Clayton referred ironically to "My policies" she stamped her feet. Then Longworth's grin grew wider. His wife looked across the box, caught the twinkle in her husband's eye, flushed angrily, then both burst into a laugh and the storm was

Afterward Mrs. Longworth listened to the address of Clayton without a show of

PRESIDENT DENIES SAYING IT. Declares Hobson Didn't Hear Him Say War With Japan Was Imminent.

OYSTER BAY, July 9.-President and Mrs. Roosevelt got into a rowboat at Cold Spring Harbor this morning and went off on a pionic by themselves and did not return until nearly 6 o'clock, this afternoon. As soon as the President returned he and Secretary Loeb were closeted for more than an hour, after which Secretary Loeb gave out the following statement concerning the speech of Congressman Hobson in Denver yesterday in which he said that he had heard the President say within the last three weeks that a war with Japan was imminent:

In reference to the speech of Congressman Hobson Secretary Loeb stated that the Congressman must have been misquoted. The President not only never made such a remark but never made any remark even remotely resembling it. All that the President has ever said is that if there was a sufficient navy there would never be any possibility of this country getting into a foreign

The pressure was high in the eastern parts of atry yesterday and low in the Northwest, Generally fair weather prevailed. It was cooler in New England, the eastern parts of the Middle Atlantic States and in Virginia and the Carolinas. estward to the Rocky Mountains and southwest

nto northern Texas it was warmer. The highest temperature reported was 106 degrees at Phœnix, Ariz., and Fresno, Cal. In this city the day was fair and cooler in the morning, becoming warmer; wind, light northwest, shifting to southeast; average humidity, 43 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 5 A. M., 30.19: 3 P. M., 30.16. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table Highest temperature, 78°, at 4 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York and New England, fair o-day: fair and warmer to-morrow: light to fresh asteriy winds.
For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsyl-

vania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Vir-ginia, showers to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow. fresh east to northeast winds. For western Pennsylvania, western New York and Ohio, fair and warmer to-day and continuing

Delegation Takes No Action as to Voting for Bryan, but the Members Can See No Hope for Beating Him on the First Ballot-Vote on Guffey Was Not a Test.

DENVER, July 9 .- The New York delegation met just before noon to-day at the Brown Palace Hotel. It was a short session. Norman E. Mack of Buffalo was reelected national committeeman for the State and Charles F. Murphy, chairman of the delegation, was instructed to vote the delegation in the convention as a unit.

There has been a good deal of talk here about electing William J. Conners, a fellow townsman of Mr. Mack, national committee man, so that some other Democrat should be chairman of the State committee. This talk gave way to-day, however, when a number of New Yorkers got it into their heads that Bryan might by a miracle be elected and in that event Mr. Mack, who has been Mr. Bryan's national committeeman for the State since 1896, would be a good intermediary.

The delegation took no step toward naming its choice for President or Vice-President, but notwithstanding the entire vote of the delegation last night in support of Col. James M. Guffey of Pennsylvania, the drift of the majority of the delegation is to Bryan. Bryan's friends are out claiming the

delegation. They have no right to do so, as there has been no formal action by the delegation.

One thing was made clear, though, by influential members of the delegation, and that was that if the delegation decides that was that if the delegation decides to attempt to get together on a Vice-Presidential candidate it will be in favor of Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor of Brooklyn. All doubt as to that was settled privately this afternoon. When the delegation arrived here the talk was all Gaynor; then there was a lull, followed by a varival of the Gaynor beam and to-day it.

revival of the Gaynor boom, and to-day it was stronger than ever. The delegation has not decided whether it will advance a candidate for Vice-President; it is only known that if it does go into the Vice-Presidential business it will.

unless there is a marked change over night, decide on Justice Gaynor. The New Yorkers are still up a stump on the Bryan business. They are urged by the New Jersey Democrats, the Georgia men, the Minnesota men and the anti-Bryan men in a dozen delegations to stand

firm against Bryan.

Charles F. Murphy and his associates in the New York delegation this morning went carefull over the vote in the convention last night for and against Col. James M. Guffey as national committeeman of Pennsylvania. Guffey lost by a vote of 615 to 387. With 1,008 delegates in this convention Bryan requires 671 votes to be nominated under the two-thirds rule. Bryan, therefore, according to the Guffey vote, was 56 votes short of the necessary tree thirds to the part of the property of the part of the property of the part of the two-thirds to nominate him. But Col. Roger C. Sullivan, head of the Illinois delegation, who voted his 54 men for Guffey, told Mr. Murphy that he would have to vote the 54 for Bryan on the first ballot. That brought Bryan within two votes of

the necessary two-thirds to nominate him.

The Virginia people, with their 22 votes, who voted for Guffey, are instructed for Bryan; Tennessee, which gave 12 votes for Guffey, is instructed for Bryan, and for Guffey, is instructed for Bryan, and States which are instructed for Bryan gave an additional hundred votes for Guffey, so Mr. Murphy was not at all impressed by the character of the 387 votes for Guffey. Georgia, however, is still pleading with the New Yorkers, so are the New Jerseyites, but the hopes are very slender that Bryan can be defeated. The fact that he has dominated all the committee by a heavy majority is alone an indication that he has a good chance for getting by the two-thirds mark with a reasonably safe margin. All the New Yorkers are talking to-night in favor of Lieut.-Gov. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler for Governor. Comptroller Her-man Metz declined to take his seat in the delegation to-day and said that he was on his delegation to-day and said that he was on his way to California, starting this evening.

"They stole the seats of my colleagues," said Metz, "and they would have stolen mine had they dared. They can steal it now if they want to because I decline to sit in the delegation." Comptroller Metz left his alternate, Alexander J. Rooney, to

SWASEY MAY GET \$6,000 JOB. Republican District Leader Slated for Com-

missioner of Records It is expected that Lewis M. Swasev, the Republican leader in the Seventeenth Assembly district in Brooklyn and at present Under Sheriff, will be appointed Commissioner of Records as the successor of the ate John K. Nea!. Former Assemblyman D. H. Ralston, who is the Deputy Com-missioner, has been hot after the \$8,000 job and has been strongly backed by Col. Michael J. Dady and some of the other district leaders. It is now conceded, however, by Ralston's friends that Swasey, who is rapidly becoming one of the most in-fluential Republican leaders in Kings county,

will land the job.

John Kissel, a veteran political worker in
the Eastern District, made a bid for the place yesterday by notifying the Repub-lican managers that if appointed he would turn over the salary for the next eleven months to the family of his predecessor, who left only a small estate.

ROOSEVELT THANKS HOPKINS And Congratulates the Senator for His Work in the Taft Convention.

CHICAGO, July 9.-Senator Hopkins has received a letter from President Roosevelt thanking and congratulating him for his work as chairman of the committee on resolutions in the recent Republican national convention. The letter, dated at Oyster Bay, reads as follows:

MY DEAR SENATOR HOPKING: Let me thank and congratulate you as chairman of the committee on resolutions for the excellent platform presented to the convention. seems to me that from every standpoint we have reason to be gratified with the work of the convention.

Again thanking you for your part in connection with it, believe me, very sincerely yours, Theodore Roosevelt. yours. The fetter, although written immediately after the adoption of the resolutions, not made public until to-day.

Insurgents to Back Cooper for Speaker Against Cannon.

MILWAUKEE, July 9 .- That Congressman H. A. Cooper of Racine county will be urged to become a candidate of the insurgents for Speaker of the House against Uncle Joe Cannon in the next Congress is the report received here to-day Congressman Cooperis understood to have the backing of Senator La Follette, whose aim is to overturn the method of procedure in the House.

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NEW YORK TELEPHONE OO., 15 Day Street

NEW NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

There Are Twenty-six New Members an DENVER, July 9 .- The new national committee will have twenty-six new members

and may have twenty-eight when the places for the District of Columbia and New Mexico are filled. All this is according to Bryan's idea of controlling for the next four years the national machinery of his party.

Those retired from the old committee are Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, William H. Martin of Arkansas, M. F. Tarpey of Cali-fornia, John I. Mullins of Colorado, Richard R. Kenney of Delaware, Jefferson E. Brown of Florida, Henry C. Blanchard of Louisiana, George E. Hughes of Maine, William A. Gaston of Massachusetts, Daniel J. Campau of Michigan, T. T. Hudson of Minnesota, Charles W. Hoffman of Montana, James C. Dahlman of Nebraska, True L Norris of New Hampshire, William B. Gour-ley of New Jersey, H. D. Allert of North Dakota, Tom L. Johnson of Ohio, Frederick V. Holman of Oregon, James M. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Bradley B. Smalley of Vermont, John W. Terry of Washington, Lewis L. Williams of Alaska, Ben McCrawford of Arizona and Palmer T. Wood of Hawaii. There is still a working nucleus

men have given place to certain other anti-Bryan men. Following is the new Democratic nations. committee:

of anti-Bryan Democrats on the committee

In a number of States certain anti-Bryan

Oommittee:

J. W. Tomlinson, Ala.
G. B. Tucker, Ark.
Nathan Cole, Jr., Cal.
Alva Adams, Colorado,
H. S. Cummings, Conn.
W. Saulsbury, Dei.
T. A. Jennings, Florida.
D. Howell, Georgia.
D. Howell, Illinois.
D. Taggart, Indiana.
D. J. Wade, Jowa.
H. Atwood, Kansaa.
Woodoon, Kentucky.
Ewing, Louisiana.
D. L. Jones, Maine.
F. C. Taibott, Md.
D. Lynch, Minnesota.
D. H. Williams, Miss.
D. H. Williams, Miss.
D. H. Williams, Miss.
D. H. Williams, Miss.
D. Kramer, Montana.
D. Hall, Nebraska.
D. Hairman Taggart inv

E. E. Roed, N. H.
R. S. Hudspeth, N. J.
N. E. Mack, New York,
Joseph Daniels, N. C.
William Collins, N. D.
H. C. Garber, Ohlo.
M. T. Brady, Okla.
M. A. Miller, Oregon,
James M. Kerr, Pa.
J. W. Greene, R. I.
B. R. Tillman, S. C.
E. S. Johnson, S. D.
R. E. Lee Mountcast!
Tenn. R. E. Lee about Texas.
Tenn.
R. M. Johnston, Texas.
F. K. Nebeker, Utah.
T. H. Brown, Vermont.
J. T. Ellyson, Virginia.
W. H. Dunphy, Wash.
J. T. McGraw, W. Va.
T. E. Ryan, Wisconsin.
J. E. Osborne, Wyoming.
A. G. Daly, Alaska.
A. J. Micholson, Aris.
G. J. Walter, Hawali.

Chairman Taggart invited the old memers of the committee and the new members to take pot luck with him at the Brown Palace Hotel this evening. This was a little festivity of Mr. Taggart's designing, and Mr. Taggart's representative who passed around the invitation whispered in each ear: "We have a goodly supply of sedative for to-morrow morning if necessary." But with an all night session of the convention ahead the festivities were cut short.

GUFFEY FINALLY DEPOSED. Bryan Has His Way and Kerr Is Made Committeeman.

DENVER, July 9 .- Immediately after the convention adjourned this afternoon the Pennsylvania delegation, sitting in the hall, elected James S. Kerr national committeeman for the State to succeed Col. J. M

The vote was 391/2 in favor of Kerr and 281/2 in favor of Guffey. The Kerr people put in substitutes in place of M. C. Rhone, J. K. Royal and James Andrews, who at the caucus of the Pennsylvania delegation on Monday, voted for Guffey. There were seven other substitutes, all but one of whom were entitled to vote. This left the real strength of the two men at 351/2 votes for Kerr and 321/2 for Guffey.

Col. Guffey, however, early this morning decided to make no further contest. The convention had disfranchised the State and had refused to give the State representation on the committees of the convention. Only ten days ago the Guffey men defeated

Kerr in his home district of Pennsylvania by a vote of 2 to 1. But Bryan had decided that his committee on credentials should if possible unhorse Guffey, and Bryan controlled the committee on credentials by a vote of about 2 to 1. The committee at Bryan's command carried out his wishes. As a matter of fact Col. Guffey, if he had

decided to make a contest, could easily have been reelected national committeeman. "I am quite content," said Col. Guffey this evening, "to rest my case with the Democrate of Pennsylvania. I am more than content to have it known to all Democrats of the country that Bryan in his efforts to defeat reelection antagonized in this con

vention the Democrats of Pennsylvania." TAFT BANNER CUT DOWN. Then It Was Burned Amid Cheers for Bryan in Bryan's Town.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 9.-The Taft and Sherman banner which occasioned much ill feeling among Democrats and merchants of Lincoln after it was hung on cables over O street near Twelfth was cut down and burned in the night. A small crowd yelled "Hurrah for Bryan" as the banner burned. Somebody yelled "Three cheers for the man that cut the wire" and the crowd responded "Second the motion" and gave three cheers.

The banner, which was made of canvas on wire netting, was purchased by the Republican State committee. Threats have been made by the committee that on account of the feeling against them for putting up the banner they will move away from Lincoln, taking the financial benefit of the headquarters to Omaha. The Republican State committee has begun work on a new banner and Chairman Hayward announced that he meant to protect the emblem by force if necessary.

Many Democrats condemned the attack on the banner and disavowed all knowledge of it. A number of Republicans insisted that the hoisting of the emblem was a

WATSON DENOUNCES BRYAN. And the Populist Candidate for Presi Lauds Taft and Roosevelt.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 9 .- In accepting the Populist nomination for President to-night and in a speech to the Populists this morning Thomas E. Watson denounced Bryan and lauded Taft. Both speeches were heard by large crowds and there were hisses for Bryan and cheers for Roosevelt. The cheers for Roosevelt came when Watson lauded him for discharging the negro soldiers because of the Brownsville riot. Taft was also cheered when Watson praised the Republican nominee for indorsing Roosevett about Brownsville. Watson described Taft as a man with red blood in him. Then Watson said of Bryan:

him. Then Watson said of Bryan:
"But when politicians went to Lincoln,
Neb., what happened? He greeted them
and said that he was opposed to the attitude
of the President and sympathized with
those Brownsville soldiers who had been so unjustly treated and favored a plank setting forth his sentiments at the Denver convention. Are you, men of Georgia and of the South, going to support such a man and give him your State simply because he is a Democrat?"

The crowd answ ed the question by hisses and cries of "Shame" and "Never."

Seven Robberies in One Long Island Town. ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I., July 9 .- Burglars entered seven homes here last night, those of Charles E. Winterbottom, Mrs. Edward Hogan, Joseph McDougall, C. H. Tateosyan, Isaac Dean, Charles Gill and George Hess. They got only a small amount

GORE THE MAN OF THE HOUR

ALL INTERESTED IN BLIND MAN WHO STARTED 87 MINUTE CHEER.

Oklahoma Senator Says He Felt the Demonstration as Keenly as Men With Eyes —Indians Pientiful; Negroes Scarce— How Gus Thomas Came to be Squeiched

DENVER, July 9.—United States Senator Gore of Oklahoma, the blind Senator whose speech started the Bryan demonstration yesterday, has become the idol of most of the Bryan shouters at this convention from the States west of the Mississippi. On the part of nine-tenths of the visitors too there is more interest in Senator Gore than in any other man in attendance at this show. This was so before he made his speech of yesterday, and it has been even more so to-day.

Senator Gore wears the felt hat of the plains, a collar wide open at the throat and an ill fitting sack suit.

His faithful wife acts as his pilot most of the time. In the hotels and on the streets he is followed by a crowd. As he sat on the platform yesterday hearing and yet not seeing the excited action of the Bryan men the interest in him was tinged with sympathy. The crowds in the galleries watched him as they have watched no other man under similar circumstances for whether you agreed with him or not the fact that the man whose words had produced this state of semi-frenzy on the part of so many was the one man in that vast assemblage not privileged to see what was going on touched every one. Men before this had set fire to orowds by some spoken word, but probably never before had it fallen to the lot of a blind man to be the instrument. It was not Bryan who was being talked about after it was all over and the people had poured out of the building. It was Senator Gore.

"I saw the waving banners, the marching, gesticulating crowds and the look of triumph on the faces of the Bryan followers as plainly as if I had had my sight, for a blind man is not so remote from the world as the person with good eyes and no imagination," said Senator Gore when asked to describe his feelings afterward.

"Eyesight," he went on, "is not as valuable as the magnetism which every blind man possesses. We feel what is going on not only in the sense of being independently affected by it, but we enjoy a sensation unknown to others. When I face an audience I know what their feelings toward me are, and when they are impressed with what I say the fact is communicated to me magnetically before there is any applause or demonstration. To-day I faced the growd and 'saw' what was going on, and I believe my picture of it was as vivid as that of any man or woman present.

Although it was doubtless the intention of the framers of the Constitution to clothe the Vice-Presidential office with great dignity, the fact is that at conventions the selection of the candidate for that office is always meat for the jokesmiths. Judge K. O'Connor of Utica, who once declared that if Chairman Conners came to Utica he would have him locked up, got a telegram from his friends at home to-day reading:
"For Vice-President, G. W. Gammell of

New York." Mr. Gammell is an agent for a brand of beer and a popular member of a congenial coterie in Utica. This was the telegram he Judge sent back:

"Gammell's picture in all hotels. Porto Rico, the Philippines, Guatemala, Patagonia pledged. A carload of Schlitz would fix things here despite Murphy's query Who is the lobster?' A telegram was also cooked up for Gammell, whose office is in New York, reading:

"Your picture in all hotels. Vice-Presi-

dent. Great cheering. Answer acceptance.

One of the strangest incidents of the Bryan domonstration was that which occurred when the cowboy band, possibly hard up for a substitute for "Dixie," hit on 'Marching Through Georgia." To the surorise of many onlookers some of the Southerners whose enthusiasm had reached the point of frenzy began singing it. The man carrying the Florida standard went by the press stand dancing up and down right behind some Pennsylvanians, singright bening some remisjivanians, sing ing a tune which in calmer moments probably would have made him fighting mad.

"There's a heap of difference between respectable Southerners and politica Southerners," said a man from the South

s he watched this with disgust written all "I had the name of the candidate for Vice-President," said a political statesman from New York, "but I put it down on a piece of paper and now I've lost the piece of paper," which shows how this Vice-Presi-

dential situation is treated. Just as was predicted when visitors first arrived here, the fascination of the Rockies and the sight of aerial snowbanks in July and the sight of aerial snowbanks in July are drawing people from the convention. Yesterday the trains for Colorado Springs were packed with folks who have decided that Pike's Peak has got a pack of superheated politicians beaten all ways from a Sunday as an attraction. Some of the delegates and quite a few Tammany leaders were in the crowd of excursionists. It has been harder to hold caucuses and committee meetings here than at any city ever meetings here than at any city selected before for a convention.

One of the oddities in the newspaper line in Denver is the Japanese paper called the Denver Shimpo. It is a semi-weekly and is printed in their hieroglyphics, adorned with views of local scenery such as the Colorado State Capitol Building, a lake at one of the paying the street on which the one of the parks, the street on which th one of the parks, the street on which the office of the paper is located and representative citizens. It also carries some advertisements in English. Its editor is named T. Hamatani. It is noticed that some of the Japanese advertisers are contractors. There are also Chinese advertisers in the sheet. It has been in existence for five months. They have their own typesetting room and the editions are struck off in the pressroom of a large ck off in the pressroom of a large printing concern.

They are going to print a special number showing the Democratic convention and incidents connected with it. This no doubt will be enjoyable reading to the representa-tives of the race living in this city and region.

Colored politicians are scarcer than hen'

Colored politicians are scarcer than hen's teeth at this convention, as they have been at former conventions of the Democratic party, and their absence here is noticeable to any one who saw the crowd of colored men pulling wires and making threats at Chicago. Not only are they missing from here as delegates but you cannot find any among the spectators.

Their place has been taken here by Indians. They are as plentful around the Oklahoma headquarters as colored men were around the headquarters of some of the Southern delegations at Chicago. One of these Indians who went around shaking hands yesterday just like any other real politician, bears the name of Moty Tiger. He is chief of the 17,000 Creeks in Oklahoma and knows so little English that he has to talk through an interpreter. The Oklahomans did not know Chief Tiger was a Democrat until he blew in yesterday and assured Alfalfa Bill that he was for Big Chief Bryan, all right.

There's an uprising of Snake Indians in Oklahoma. They are a branch of the Creeks. In addition to talking politics and geting a line on the political situation with Gov. Haskell, Chief Tiger went over the situation respecting the Indians with Oklahoma's Executive.

A story is going around here to the effect

The Store Closes Saturday at I P. M.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

Ending Saturday at Noon

The Sale of Summer Suits for Men

Formerly \$27, \$30, \$35 & \$40

at \$22

Breadth of variety has always been one of our strongest claims in support of the advantages accruing from the maintenance of our own organization of tailormen.

The present instance is a case in point. To its very end, this remarkable sale still presents a satisfying choice of three-garment suits, I-2, I-4, or I-8 lined with silk or mohair.

dium, light or tropical weights, also velour finished cassimeres, flannels or cheviots.

Smooth or unfinished worsteds in me-

Light-weight Overcoats-silk lined of fancy materials.
Formerly \$28 to \$43, at \$22

A Clearance Sale of Straw Hats for Men

Our entire stock of distinctive models is included—none are reserved.

Formerly \$2.00, 2.50 & 3.00 At 1.65

Formerly \$3.50, 4.00 & 5.00 At 2.65

ALL CORRECT BRAIDS & STYLES. ALL SIZES.

that it was a politician other than Mr. Bryan who first got the idea that Augustus Thomas, the playwright, was not a good man to make a nominating speech at this convention. This politician was in the White House recently, and, according to this story, the President, in discussing Mr. Thomas's aspirations, remarked that if Mr. Bryan allowed a theatrical man to nominate him it would cost him the support of a lot of the church people and that they had more votes than "the profession." One of his hearers is said to have asked the that it was a politician other than Mr. one of his hearers is said to have asked the President if he thought Bryan had thought of this. "Oh, Bryan does not know enough for that," is said to have been Mr. Roose-

velt's rejoinder.

This story has been heard with a good deal of interest since it became known that Mr. Thomas was not to nominate Mr.

The platform committee has been meeting in a large parlor which has an antercom. It is about as hard to get into this antercom as to get into the parlor beyond, in which these Democratic statesmen for hours and hours have been trying to fashion planks for the Peerless. People who peeked through the door of the antercom saw hanging on the wall close to the parlor door a placerd reading "Cave of the Winds."

It was the advertisement for one of the It was the advertisement for one of the mountain trips here and got there by acci-

LUSITANIA BEATS 25 KNOTS. Apparently Will Break Three Records on

the Trip Just Ending. The Cunarder Lusitania, which passed Daunt's Rock, outside of Queenstown, at 11:35 o'clock on Sunday morning, was east of Fire Island at 12:40 A. M. to-day, and will probably clip more than half an hour off her record to Sandy Hook lightship, made on June 12. She was reported abeam of Nantucket lightship at 6:45 o'clock last evening, going at top speed for the finish

She captured three records on her last trip to this port, making the best single day's run (641 miles), the best time over the long course of 2,890 miles and the highest average for a trip ever attained by an ocean

liner, 24.88 knots. There is little doubt that she will now establish two more records to go with the one of 643 miles for a single day's run that she created last Monday. Her hourly average 'up to Wednesday at noon was

25.15 knots. Capt. James B. Watt sent a wireless to Vernon H. Brown yesterday announcing that he was 356 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon and that he would be off the lightship at 2 o'clock this morning. If he is the Lusitania will have beaten her own record 4 days 20 hours and 8 minutes, by about 48 minutes. Her time will be approximately 4 days 19 hours and 25 minutes.

SIX IN FUNERAL COACH HURT. One Thrown by Runaway, Three Jump-Boy

Mounts Plunging Horse and Stops Team. The horses of a funeral coach ran away in East New York yesterday after one of the reins had broken. The driver, who was thrown from his seat, and the three women and two men who were in the coach were injured, one of them, Mrs. George Tucker, 42 years old of 159 Shepherd avenue, Brooklyn, sustaining a fracture of the skull. It was said last night at the Bradford Street Hospital that she had but little ford Street Hospital that she had but little chance to live. Mrs. Tucker jumped from the coach while the horses were running fast. Her dress caught on the step and she was dragged half a block.

In jumping the woman had followed the actions of two friends, Ernest Hollister, 20 years old, of Linden street and New York avenue, Flatbush, and his sister Grace, who is 19. These two were bruised.

Grace, who is 19. These two were bruised.
Mrs. Mary Bykeefer, 38 years old, of 117
Shepherd avenue, sustained a severe laceration of the right arm and shoulder when
the coach hit the rear end of a trolley car
in Jamaica avenue near Hendrix street. the coach hit the rear end of a trolley car in Jamaica avenue near Hendrix street. She did not jump, being restrained by Robert A. Hollister, 20 years old, of 113 Shepherd avenue, a coustn of the two per-sons of that name who had leaped from the vehicle and son of the man from whose burial in Evergreens Cemetery the carriage was returning when the horses started Hollister climbed through a small window

in the front of the coach over the empty driver's seat and the dashboard and mounted driver's seat and the dashboard and mounted one of the plunging horses. Two blocks further on he stopped the winded animals, which fell exhausted. They had run two miles. Policemen grabbed them and called an ambulance from the Bradford street hospital. Mrs. Tucker and the driver, whose name is Newell, were taken to that institution Robert Hollister's father, Charles Hollis-

ter, whose burial had been attended, was killed on Monday by falling into the Penn-sylvania Railroad terminal excavations in Highth avenue, Manhattan.

THE \$300,000,000 LUMBER TRUST. Southerner Who Knows All About It Save

It Has Roosevelt's Approval. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 9 .-- According to W. B. Stillwell of the Southern Pine Company, prominent lumber men of the South and Southwest are about to form a \$300,000,000 lumber combine to control business in the South and middle West, with the consent of President Roosevelt and Herbert Knox Smith, Commissioner of Corporations. It will be a sort of tame trust that eats from the Government's hand. Mr. Stillwell when he heard that a com-

Mr. Stillwell when he heard that a combination of lumbermen was perfected yesterday at a meeting in St. Louis said:

"I know the gentlemen who are prominent in this movement and I have no doubt of the success of their organization. Such men as J. B. White of Kansas City, who is at the head of the Missouri Land and Lumber Company, and R. A. Long of the Long Bell Company of Kansas City are behind the plan, as are the Weyerhausers of St. Paul, Minn. I met the gentlemen who have this scheme on foot while in Washington and was with them when they called on President Roosevelt and talked the situation over with him.

President declared it was against the law idea was to make it as beneficial to the Government as to the promoters he said any agreement arranged between Gifford Pinchot, the Government forester, and Harbert Kroy Smith the Course and Herbert Knox Smith, the Commissioner of Corporations, would be satisfac-

"A tentative agreement was made up and I was given a copy of it, being interested, naturally, in the transaction. By this agreement the new concern agrees to leave a certain number of trees of a given size on every five acres of land from which the timber is cut. The tracts are to be left open for the Government experts to handle the product that is left as they see fit. This is directly in line with the present policy for the preservation of the forests and will, no doubt, result in great good." tory to him.

PLANS OF THE WABASH SYSTEM. May Use the Great Falls and Old Dominion

Road to Enter Washington. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- What is thought to be the groundwork of an enterprise to let the Wabash system into Washington was read between the lines of a mortgage that was filed to-day with the Recorder of Deeds by the Great Falls and Old Dominion Railroad Company to secure an issue of bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000. bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000.

The mortgage is made to the American Security and Trust Company of Washington and is executed by both John R. McLean, president of the railroad company, and Charles J. Ball, president of the American Surety and Trust Company.

The proceeds of the bonds are to be used to secure acquisitions. to secure acquisitions to the property of the company and the buying of other roads. The mortgage also sets forth that the road has been constructed entirely from the sale of stock and represents an actual cost

of about \$1,000,000. The Great Falls and Old Dominion Rail-road is a standard gauge trolley road run-ning from Rosslyn, Va., along the Potomao River to Great Falls, Va., a distance of four-teen miles. Senator Elkins and other West Virginia capitalists are among its stock-holders, and it is popularly supposed that the right of way will eventually be used by the Wabash system, which by a connection with the Western Maryland will enter

Hermitage Hotel to Stay Open. Justice Erlanger of the Supreme Court granted yesterday the application of Gil-

ert Montague as receiver for the Hermitage Hotel at Forty-first street and Seventh avenue to lease the hotel to Timothy F. Paddell, the present lessee, for the months of July and August at \$500 a month. Cowen & Co., the owners of the building, opposed the application on the ground that the rental was grossly inadequate. Montague replied that the offer was the best he could get at present and that if it were not accepted the hotel would be closed.

Strong Teeth come from chewing food well.

Grape=Nuts

must be chewed, and this brings down the saliva so necessary to good digestion. "There's a Reason"

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.